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Just tell your prof the truth, and he'll understand: you've been up each night reading the last issue of the *Evergreen Quarterly*.

Better hurry, though, because the second issue will be distributed tomorrow. And Bob Pula, the editor, promises that it will equal the standard set by the first.

Stories by Bill Ziegler and Jim Eagle, a Swiftian diatribe by Bob Baker, an essay on Graham Greene by Charley Burke, and a long poem by Jerry Frese will be included.

New articles may be deposited in the box outside D5.



Everybody reads the "Quarterly!"

Glee Club Sets Selections For Chapel Carol Recital

This Sunday at 4 P.M. the Loyola Glee Club will present its traditional annual Christmas Carol Program from the Sanctuary of the Evergreen Chapel. The concert will be followed immediately by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The President's Reception is scheduled for 5:30 in Cohn Hall.

Opening the program, Thomas Clifton will perform Saint-Saens' "Symphony No. 3" for the Organ. For its first selection the Glee Club will sing an adaptation by Richard Ginder entitled "Doxology."

An unusual feature of the program will be a narration of the Christmas Story accompanied by light organ music throughout the concert.

Under the leadership of Mr. Felice Iula, Musical Director for the College, the group will present traditional carols featuring an old Czechoslovakian carol entitled, "Rise up Early." Several familiar carols will include "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

Solos highlighting the concert include Milton Borkowski's rendition of "Silent Night" and Edward Birrane's presentation of "O Holy Night."

Rector's Christmas Message

Once again the Babe of Bethlehem confronts the world and we can hear the Father's words: "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; to him, then, listen." Our world has reached the edge of destruction because it is selfish and self-willed. Jesus, the Son of Mary, came to show us selflessness and complete conformity to His Father's Will. This self-surrender to the Father is the only way to individual, national and international peace. Our task, yours and mine, is to bring forth that kingdom in which His will is done, the kingdom of our own

minds and wills. The lesson of Christmas is the lesson of the loss of self and the finding of God in Christ. Unless we become as little children, or better, unless we become like this Divine Child in all our thoughts, words and deeds, we cannot enter the kingdom of Heaven, and even further, we cannot have that merely temporal peace and happiness which our hearts desire so very much. May the blessing of the Infant Savior descend upon you and your loved ones and remain forever.

(The Very Rev.) Vincent F. Beatty, S. J.



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Committee Plans New Constitution For Loyola Student Council Use

BY EDWARD BIRrane

A committee appointed by the Student Council, aided by Mr. Nicholas Varga, has drafted a proposed Constitution to replace the one now in effect. This new constitution, if passed by the Council and ratified by the Student Body will effect many basic changes in the Council's dealings with the Administration, in its representation of the student Community, and in its internal functions. The Student Council will, in fact, become a new organ-

ism of Student Government.

At present, the Constitution of the Student Council states specifically the purposes which the Council, its officers and each standing committee (executive, social regulations, elections, freshman activities) will attempt to perform. However, many difficulties have arisen in the path of the Council due to the fact that the present Constitution does not point out how the Council is to carry out its duties. The new Constitution is expected to solve this difficulty.

The proposed Constitution, much shorter than the present one (five articles covering three pages as opposed to sixteen articles covering seven pages) is much more "democratic" and stable. Under the new Constitution the Council is specifically obliged to carry out several important functions not covered in the present one. The

Student Council must provide a means whereby the sentiments of the Student Community may be expressed on matters of common concern to the College. Also the Council must report to the Student Body any matters submitted to it by the Administration, Faculty, or other recognized College organization. Finally, the Council is required to submit all reports and resolutions to the College Authorities; provide a repository

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Mr. Francis L. Christ

Freshmen Hold Elections For Student Council Posts

Freshman Elections were held in Xavier Lounge yesterday. Fifteen candidates vied for the four offices.

The eight men competing for the Presidential Office were: Tom Dwyer; Norman Finkle; Gerald Fogarty; George Krapp; William Leonhart; Edward Metzbowser; Joseph O'Hara; John Trently. The man who gets the second highest number of votes in this race will be the Vice-President.

Vieing for the office of Secretary were: Harvey Marshall; Michael Plott; W. Girard Swessing Michael Plott; W. Girard Swesinger, Jr.

The Office of Treasurer was sought by: Andrew Dotterweich, Jr.; Gordon Hasenei; Neil McGinn; Michael Oles, Jr.

The Election Committee is counting the ballots and the official results will be published by the Office of the Dean of Studies as soon as the outcome is determined. The members of the Election Committee are as follows: Charles Fitzsimmons, chairman; Rudy DeSantis; Bob Cadigan; Joe Touhey; George Nellies.



Bob Cadigan, Dan Fall, Joe Touhey and Bob Heymann talk at a recent Council meeting.

A Look At The Council

The Student Council will shortly submit its new Constitution to the student body for ratification. We have examined this new Constitution and find it worthy of your wholehearted support.

We urge every student to vote for the ratification of the new Constitution, and tip our hats to the framers of the Constitution for a job well done.

But the work of the present Student Council does not end with this Constitution. We think there is still some unfinished business for the present Student Council. This unfinished business pertains to the by-laws, and some changes in them which we would hereby like to suggest:

1. There must be an agenda of business for the Student Council meetings. There should be no deviation from the agenda except with the $\frac{2}{3}$ approval of the members of the Council.

This agenda should be prepared in advance by the Executive Committee of the Council, and should be posted prominently at least a day in advance, so that the student body may be free to determine its position on pertinent matters and inform its representation on how it wishes it to act.

In fact, we hereby offer the daily *Greyhound Bulletin* for the publication of a Student Council agenda.

If there is no business, then the Student Council should not meet. If there is too much business, the overlap can be prefixed to the agenda for the next meeting.

2. The President of the Student Council should always use the rostrum and Council members should stand whenever they have anything to say. We note

that this practice has occasional use, but we feel it is of paramount importance to the dignity of the Council that this be written into the by-laws as a rule.

3. No discussion should be entertained by the Council in convention unless intended to bring forth a new resolution. The floor of the Council is not the place for general discussion. That's for the cafeteria. The floor of the Council is only for matters of pertinent business.

4. All motions must be written out by the person submitting them and read to the Council by the secretary as restatement, after sufficient debate has taken place. There is too much shifting and reshuffling in debate which distorts the motion out of recognition.

5. Most voting should be done by roll-call.

We also would like to urge the Council to entertain the Committee of the Whole for an accurate sounding board of student opinion on key issues. This also leads to an awareness of the average student to active student government and intensifies the respect of the individual for a Student Council which is truly seeking to represent him.

We strongly urge every student to come to at least one Student Council meeting a month. This is merely a reflection on the student body itself since the Student Council is the governing representative of the student body. And the Student Council must have the backing of every student if it is to act with conviction on any issue. Support Your Student Council, it's yours — of the students, by the students, and for the students.

The Student Council--A Different View

(This article represents the minority view of the Greyhound's Editorial Board.)

BY MARK FUQUA

One of the most cherished American principles is the principle of equal representation for all. Yet we, the students of Loyola College, have overlooked this principle in our own student government. Instead of a democratic student government, based on the principle of equal representation, we have an aristocratic student government based on the idea that the student body is too ignorant and irresponsible to govern itself.

Look at our student council. Is the student body equally represented there? Does each member of the student body have an equal number of his own representatives on the council? Has each member of the student body an equal say in who sits on the council and decides matters of his concern? The answer is no to each of these questions.

At present there are twelve men on the council. They are: The president of the S.C., the president of the A.A., the four class presidents, one representative each from the junior and sophomore classes and four representatives from the extra-curricular organizations.

Six of these men were elected. The S.C. president and the A.A. president are representing the school as a whole and each of the four class presidents is representing his respective class. But who are the others representing?

It would appear that the two extra representatives from the junior and sophomore classes are representing their respective classes, but try and find a man on the campus who voted for them. They were appointed by the president of the student council "with the consent and approval of the rest of the council." These two representatives would probably have met with the approval of their entire classes, but their classes were not given the opportunity to approve or to disapprove.

And who do the four representatives from the organized activities represent? Certainly not the entire study body, as some claim, because not everyone on the campus belongs to an organization. They represent the organized activities on the campus. (And it is not even clear which activities they represent — all of them? Or four of them?)

If the principle of equal representation applies to our student council, then each member of that body should be elected by the people he represents. Of course, if the student council is to represent the various activities on the campus, then certainly its members should be the heads of those organizations. But what if the council is to represent the entire student body? Certainly the entire student body cannot elect the editor of the GREYHOUND, the presidents of the debating society, the Classics Academy or the Mendel Club.

But, according to some on the campus, only those people who distinguish themselves in extra-curricular activities are worthy or qualified or capable of serving on the council, and this method assures us of getting the best men for the job.

Now, certainly the members of the basketball team are distinguishing themselves in extra-curricular activities, but I don't see the captains of the basketball team, the soccer team, or the swimming team on the council. Are we to conclude that these people are not worthy, qualified or capable? I think not.

And what about the fellow who just never got around to joining an activities organization? Is he necessarily uninterested? It might well be that some of the organizations on the campus are a bit exclusive and some people are not willing to crash that barrier

of exclusiveness. These same people who have never joined an activity as an "official" member are not necessarily unworthy, incapable or unqualified for the council. Let's face it. The student council is rather exclusive itself.

And what about the six members of the present council who were elected? So what if they did win a popularity contest? Are they necessarily unworthy, unqualified or incapable because they are popular? There are many reasons for popularity and one reason could be that they have the qualifications of a good candidate.

And, after all, don't the heads of activities have to win a miniature popularity contest within their own organizations?

The point of this article is this: It is about time we started practicing what is taught in all of the history and political science classes on the campus by applying one of the basic tenets of democracy to our student council, namely, equal representation for all.

One method of achieving equal representation for all the student body was proposed by the president of the junior class, Renato DeSantis, to this effect: The council should be composed of the president of the student body, the president of the A.A., the four class presidents, three representatives from each class representing the humanities, business, and science sections, and one representative from the activities organizations elected by them and representing them only.

The council voted against this proposal on the grounds that they had already reached a compromise proposal and this third one is unnecessary.

The question to be decided in all of the proposals upon which we will be asked to decide is this: Just how much representation should the organized activities, as such, have on the council?

The Skeptic Tank

By Rob Pula

Let us admit this thing right away. Four thousand years ago I read Dickens' Christmas Carol. Some time later, I read A Christmas Story by the Hollins Street Haranguer, H. L. Mencken. This tank is a sort of hybrid effected by a shotgun wedding of the two. Good luck.

A Christmas Karl
by The Marking Angle

Joe Slobotnik was possibly the most distinguished bum on Thames Street. He had a real



flair for his profession. On the very foot of Broadway he was known as a bum's bum. No gathering at the Port Mission or the Y.M.C.A. Old Seaman's Home (which home has since tragically been sold to a grandson of the Industrial Revolution) ever enjoyed his absence. He was always there. Free food was always served.

The only food and social rehabilitation session that displeased Joe was the annual Christmas luncheon which preceded the annual Christmas dinner at the Seaman's Home. The luncheon was provided by a zealous lady tavern keeper

named Marya Kielbasa. The main item on the menu was inevitably hamburgers, patted from ground "beef" left over from the normal restaurant operations of the tavern. Despite her social-conscious performance, Marya allowed herself no illusions as to the inherent worth of the recipients of her generosity. Said she: "Hamburgers is good enough for them bums."

Invariably, as he took his place at the table nearest the kitchen each year, Joe Slobotnik would mutter at the very top of his rich but scratchy baritone, "Bah! Hamburg!" The other gentlemen of leisure tried, year after year, to placate their uncrowned ruler. "After all, Joe," they would wheeze, cough, whisper, grunt, squeek, rumble, gasp, "it's free, ain't it?" On these occasions Joe would silence them all with a forceful repetition of his thesis: "Bah! Hamburg!"

One year, a very emaciated but close friend of Joe Slobotnik, by name Jake the Ghost, had a windfall. He found an old discarded hot water heater in the gutter at the juncture of Ann and Aliceanna Streets and sold it to Bolegger, the local junk dealer. For this treasure pile, Jake the Ghost received a grant of three dollars and forty-seven cents. He entered the ranks of Capital and, completing the transition, assumed the responsibilities of the wealthy. Jake the Ghost became a philanthropist.

"Hey, Joe," he said this one year, "let's go downtown. I'll treat you to a real feed — an' you won't have to eat old lady Kielbasa's hamburgers."

Joe greedily agreed, and the Christmas-spirited pair boarded a No. 10 for Howard Street. Once arrived near Lexington Street, they got off, walked up to Goody's and had a sumptuous feast, the heart of which was one (each) of the large hot dogs in which that establishment specializes.

A heavy, satiated silence followed the meal. Jake broke it.

"Didja enjoy the meal, Joe?"

Joe's reply was hard put to force its way through the green sensation in his throat. He leaned toward Jake and muttered, "Bah! I'm sick. Let's go down to Marya's." They did, and as luck would have it, they arrived at the tavern just in time for the annual free meal. They sat to their table just as the specialty of the house was being served.

"Oh, boy!" muttered Joe Slobotnik. "Hamburg! Merry Christmas!"

Handball Anyone?

BY EARL LOGUE

Behind the gym is a concrete wall, a constant reminder of Loyola's fighting handball teams of long ago. There is a proposal afoot to destroy this relic, but we suggest:

1. Use it as a billboard for the campaign posters now littering the cafeteria.
2. Paint it white to serve as a screen for a drive-in movie. A giant neon arrow could be placed atop the gym, pointing the way to LOYOLA'S NEW DRIVE - IN MOVIE for LIT films. All proceeds could be used to purchase coat-hangers for the cafeteria.
3. Add three more sides and construct an outdoor swimming pool. The rifle range could be used as a bath house and concession.
4. Extend an awning from the wall to the rifle range for an outdoor office for the **Evergreen Quarterly**. Then the 7%-ers would have ample opportunity to air their views and acquire a fresh outlook on life.
5. Make it an ROTC obstacle course.

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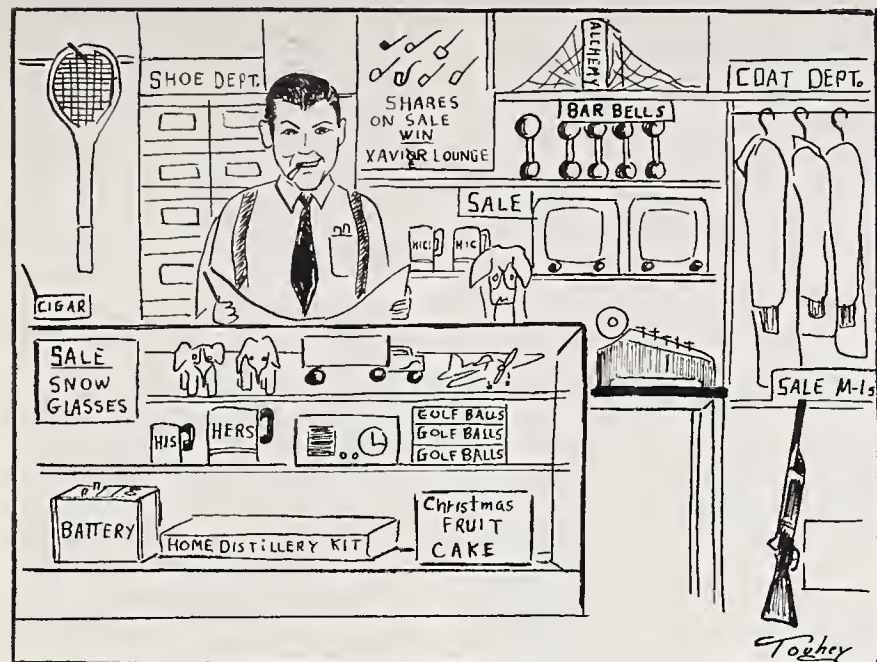
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MR. PAUL M. DOWNING

Olympian Whimsey

BY JERRY DYER

The Olympic Games have always tried to bring good will and clean fun to the nations of the world, but ever since Pheidippides had so much clean fun running the first marathon that he had to be buried, strange "incidents" have plagued these games.

Way back in 400 A.D. some fellow stole the statue of Zeus from the Olympic stadium in Greece and he hasn't returned it yet.

Coming up to fairly recent times, the marathon race of 1904 threatened to revolutionize the sport. Fred Lory, representing the United States, hitched a ride on a newfangled motor car which was heading his way. The car broke down five miles from the finish line, but crafty Fred had regained his wind and breezed home the apparent winner. He was about to receive his prize when word got out how he had utilized horse-power, and the A.A.U. finished his hopes of Olympic glory by banishing him from amateur athletics.

In the summer of 1928, Holland was the host country. At the main entrance of the Amsterdam Stadium stood the gate keeper to end all gate keepers. This stubborn Dutchman kept the entire French team out of the stadium for two whole days. Why he did it is not known, but he certainly knew how to keep a gate.

Whether zany incidents will continue to emerge from the games isn't known yet, but if it can be said that history repeats itself, there are certain to be some more.

If you see a tall, scholarly looking gentleman with a quick and sincere smile around campus, he is probably Mr. Paul M. Downing.

Although he is teaching history and political science here, he is also a fellow student. For he is engaged in writing his thesis for a Ph. D. in political history, which he hopes to receive from Columbia University.

Mr. Downing, a native of Staten Island, received his M.A. from Catholic University.

While pursuing his B.A. at Harvard, he was a member of the Leverette House crew and is a great advocate of the "rowing sport."

The Watchdog

Today the freshman class elects its permanent class representatives. According to some students, these elections are a farce since they are nothing but popularity contests and only the worst elements have any chance



of winning. With this in mind I give you the rules of success for local political campaigns as these students picture the workings of democracy at Loyola.

1. If you didn't graduate from THE high school, don't run.
2. Switch courses every three months to insure your getting to know all classmates.
3. Be an acorn thrower.
4. Beat false promise: A big beer blast.
5. Advertise. Post over "head" campaign literature.
6. Be a 93%-er. Be sure you make the dean's other list.
7. Join the YOBBS.
8. Start a fun raising campaign to complete the tunnel between here and
9. Join the PR's. This will insure 97% of the vote.
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FOR THE 93%

PAIN IN SPAIN

(Editors' Note — We realize that some of you 93%-ers will not dig this fancy fleche, but we print it anyway, for two reasons. First, Garcia Lorca is fast gaining new fame in intellectual circles. Besides, we were short of copy this issue.)

The other evening, as I danced with a darkly handsome Spanish lady — a Baltimorean moved to Barcelona — I thought of flamenco, of the cypresses that believe in God, of the hot charm of the Andalusian folk of whom Lorca wrote — the monotonous grandeur of life seared by a merciless sun.

In that arid desert, Matriarchy, like a gypsy witch at her caldron, brewed her fatal potion. The very core of the community, the family, disintegrated and out of a maze of problems, economic and ideological as well as social, a civil war ensued: brother spilled brother's blood.

Jose Gironella has recorded the bloody events of that period of Spanish history in epic style; Garcia Lorca was its prophet. In his three folk dramas, "Blood Wedding," "Yerma," and "The House of Bernarda Alba," Lorca's chief concern is the constant clash of man with woman, of mother with son, of father with daughter.

Love in this loveless atmosphere is the goal that no one ever attains. There is only the smell of moral chaos, only the sound of Bernarda's voice, crying out in the face of the ghastly truth: "Cut her down! My daughter died a virgin . . .", when she well knows that within the womb of her unwed daughter lies the seed of the girl's lover.

Our new military alliance with Spain has, in turn, rekindled an interest in all things Spanish. Interest involves understanding and to understand properly the turbulent years of Spain's recent history one must turn to the poetic tragedies of Lorca, to Bernarda in her grief. — T.X.M.

FOR THE 7% A POME

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CAMPUS OPINION

Student Council -- What's That?

By Charles Cox

A new constitution is being considered for the Student Council Loyola. In order to sample the public opinion on campus concerning the Student Council, a poll was inaugurated, asking the question: "What is your opinion of the Student Council?" Here are the answers given by the members of the various classes:



Gene

Gene Prevost, a Sophomore: "I've seldom heard anything about the outcome of any Student Council meetings. The only thing I know about them is what I occasionally read in the GREYHOUND. A special public notice should be available for all students, in a public place, stating the proceedings of each meeting and the activities that are coming up. (There is a bulletin posted now; however, it seems that no one reads it, because it is neither conspicuous nor perhaps, meaningful).

"I would like to see some visual evidences of progress and accomplishments effected by the Student Council. I can't think of any proposals for the betterment of the student body that have been carried out."



John

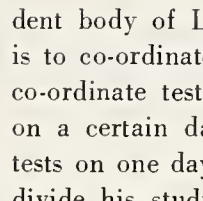
John Trently, a Freshman, said: "What is the Student Council? Who are the officers? What are they doing for Loyola? Maybe I haven't been searching enough, but I haven't found out anything about it. I wouldn't know where to go to see it in session. They should definitely give us more information about their proceedings."



Dave

Dave Greenwood, from the Senior Class, told our candid camera: "The Council this year by being smaller will do a better job under the excellent leadership of Bob Cadigan. The Student Council should function better for the benefit of the students at Loyola. Many heads of organizations voted themselves out of the Student Council so it would be smaller; hence this shows that the activity heads are interested in having a better organization."

A Junior, Tom Clifton, made this statement: "I think it is a disgrace to a college to allow such ludicrous proceedings to take place at a formal meeting of the Student Council. Take for example the proposals of the last meeting. Why should Loyola have a mascot? What does an advertisement of a 'B' class movie have to do with the management of the student body of Loyola College? The purpose of the Student Council is to co-ordinate activities. I would like to have the Student Council co-ordinate tests, that is, have only one test in a particular subject on a certain day. As it is now, a student may have two or three tests on one day, none of which he can prepare fully because he must divide his study time among the three subjects rather than concentrate on one."



Ed

"A new constitution is needed because it will give the Student Council a new freedom of action," stated Ed Reese, a Sophomore. "This new constitution is very much needed since the one which we have now is not working out. It seems that the student body in general doesn't know about a constitution, old or new."

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ROTC PR'S WIN TROPHIES

BY DAVE GILLIS

Loyola's Pershing Rifles participated in the Armistice Day Parade at Parkville. The Company of 38 men, 18 of whom comprise the trick drill team, came home with two trophies.

One was for being the best ROTC unit in the parade, and the other was for having participated in the Armistice Day celebrations for five consecutive years, a feat which no other local unit has achieved.

To win the first trophy, the unit had to beat out both Morgan State College and Johns Hopkins University.

The trick drill team will compete against these same two schools for a trophy in the near future.

The freshly engraved trophies won by the unit are now on display in the ROTC showcase in the Dell building.

This was the Pershing Rifles second participation in an event this year, the first being the Columbus Day parade in Druid Hill Park.

The Association of the United States Army, a new unit on campus, expects to receive its much-desired charter sometime in January or February.

In the spring, the entire regiment will pay respect to this Association by staging a parade in its honor on the drill field.

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LOYOLA NITE HITS COHN HALL

BY RICHARD KINLEIN

Comedy, dancing and music dominated Cohn Hall as the annual Loyola Night escapades were presented on November 21.

Despite bad weather, a crowd of about 270 persons applauded the antics of their classmates.

Jim Eagle, master of ceremonies, added vivacity to the evening with his anecdotes and natural sense of humor.

The program opened with the Glee Club's zestful rendition of "Brothers, Sing On," followed by a parody on the Soviet dictatorship by Hugh McKenna and his friends.

Bob Pula rolled off the stage while chasing an imaginary fly with an insecticide bomb and later gave the audience a morsel by morsel description of a trip through man's alimentary canal.

Mr. J. O'Neill Miller, of the Class of '37, the originator of Loy-

ola Night, related the background of the first show and recited one of the original songs.

Ray Gaeng, who graduated two years ago, demonstrated the talent and humor so familiar to students who had seen him in previous years.

Jerry Frese narrated a fashion show that featured Bermuda for-

mals, the latest in swimming apparel, and the everyday outfit of the "average" Loyola student: tee shirts and paint-splattered khakis. All outfits included Block-L sweaters, optional, of course.

Outstanding, or standing out, in his red and white night shirt was Al Fields.

A monologue by Jim Molloy re-

lated the trademarks of the familiar western villain.

"The Slowest Gun Alive" featured John Synodinos as "Slimy Slade," the leopard-coated lover.

Not to be outdone by the students, however, Dr. P. Edward Kaltenbach presented Robert Benchley's "Financial Report" on the mis-appropriated financial status of the Dramatic Society.

Gene Prevost, who pounded out "Bumble Boogie" on the keyboard, The Leonhardt Brothers on the banjos, and saxophonist Mickey Mezzanotte provided musical entertainment.

Feminine talent included Nancy O'Connel, who danced the Charleston with Jerry Frese, and Marge Kuhn, who played the role of the perplexed mother of Al Fields in a speech-teacher skit with Bob Pula.

LIT Holds Holiday Program In Lounge

BY JAMES MOLLOY

Today at 12, in Xavier Lounge there is a program "Two Contemporary Poets View Christmas," sponsored by Loyola's unit of Lambda Iota Tau, national literary association.

This consists of E. E. Cummings' play "Santa Claus," a morality comedy in five scenes, and T. S. Eliot's poems "The Cultivation of Christmas Trees" and "Journey of the Magi."

This is but one of a series of meetings which the club is holding at the same time every week. They are composed of films obtained through Omnibus and Hallmark Cards and recordings of great literary compositions. Open to the public, the club hopes to make *les belles lettres* familiar to all students through them.

On November 28 Charles Burke and Bernard Rackmales, of this, the oldest chapter in Maryland, were present to install a new chapter at Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg. Other colleges represented were Hood and St. Joseph's.

Loyola's chapter consists of five members, the officers, Burke and Frese, Rob Pula, Jim Eagle and Rackmales. This year they are working with the Humanities Club, which lacks a moderator. The Humanities Club is keeping its entity under its president Bob Baker. Mr. Christ is directing both organizations.

Every fourth meeting on Thursdays will be a film in Cohn Hall. The first will be Sir Laurence Olivier's *Henry V*.

Have You Heard?

BY ALAN SATOU

Loyola College students may be unaware that a club is present on campus whose atmosphere is quite informal, relaxing, and full of the strains of beautiful music emanating from a high fidelity set.

The members of the Music Club meet every Friday in Xavier Lounge from 3 to 4:45 to listen to interesting lectures and good music.

The club has heard talks by Bob Baker on Berlioz's *Symphonie Fantastique* and by Bob Fink on Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony*.

Once a record is donated, a member is eligible to borrow records from the club's library for a period of one week.

Plans are now being made for future featured live performances. President Ed Judge states that all those interested in joining are welcome.

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Club May Expand

BY TOM DWYER

The Angelo Secchi Academy, more familiarly known as the Physics Club, is currently considering a constitutional amendment which would open club membership to any sophomore, junior or senior who is seriously interested in the physical sciences. At the present time, members must be physics majors.

If adopted, \$3.00 dues for full membership, which includes \$2.00 for associate membership in the American Institute of Physics, will still be reserved for the physics majors.

Three field trips will be made this year: one this month, to Georgetown Observatory; another in February, to the Martin Company; and the third is, as yet, unannounced.

The club sponsors movies (two upcoming ones will be on the solar system and the life of Madam Curie) and guest lectures, both of which are open to the entire student body.

Their most recent lecturers were William Blake and Russell Keys, who presented the General Motors "Previews of Progress" demonstration in Cohn Hall on November 20.

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Miss Smith Chosen Queen Of Military Ball

Captain, My Captain, We Went To The Ball

BY BERNIE ROCHE

Captain Jerry Petrik, who is Company Commander of Company E, escorted his date, Miss Booth, who was chosen by chance vote Honorary Company Commander of Company E. Chaos would really have broken loose if Jerry and his date had both started giving commands at the same time.

Lieutenant Colonel Bob Duke's entry, Miss Windson, missed being Honorary Battalion Commander of the Second Battalion, which is Bob's command, by a very few votes. Wonder if the Colonel can put the Captain in her place?

ARMY BAND

Military Balls just don't seem right since the Second Army Band no longer plays for them. The last two years have lacked that little extra which former years had. In case you hadn't heard, the Band plays now only at military ceremonies. It seems that a few years ago, the Army Band got so many invitations that they were not available when the Army wanted them for military occasions.

In the contest for the Queen and her court, each winner was escorted by the cadet who submitted her picture in the contest. There were three officers and six underclassmen present as escorts at the promenade. Now, since there are about 400 non-commissioned cadets, and 60 officers, it seems that the officers not only know how to lead men but also how to pick women.

Alas, too bad it isn't June! Maybe one of the nine ladies of the honorary staff would have gotten ideas when each was presented with a bouquet of white roses at the Ball. It's so hard for us poor wedding photographers to make a living these days.

ELVIS PRESLEY

But we all must be thankful for the following: 1. The gym was heated this year. 2. There was no mixup in favors at this dance. 3. Nobody fell on the highly-waxed floor. 4. Elvis Presley did not get elected Queen of the Ball.

And speaking of Elvis, we were surprised to learn how many write-in candidates there were in the balloting for Queen. This was definitely a difficult job because the lines on the ballots were only long enough to put the numbers of the pictures for which you wished to vote. Nevertheless, some misguided freshman's ballot was found to read: 1. Marjorie Main; 2. Theda Bara; 3. Elvis Presley. I still can't figure out who Miss Presley is.



MISS WINDSOR
Company A



MISS HUGHES
Company B



MISS GRACE
Company C



MISS SMITH
Regimental Commander



MISS VAIN
First Battalion



MISS WIEDEFELD
Second Battalion



MISS GROCHOWSKI
Company D



MISS BOOTH
Company E



MISS LEWIS
Company F

Who's Who At The Ball

BY BERNIE ROCHE

In the greater interest of the student body to better know the identities of the queen and her court, we present here a short biography of each of the ladies, her honorary rank, and escort.

Miss Kate Smith received the highest number of votes in the contest to select the Queen of the Military Ball. Miss Smith, whose picture was submitted by Cadet Lieutenant Joseph Miraglia, is a senior at Mount Saint Agnes High School.

BATTALION COMMANDERS

The Honorary Commander of the First Battalion is Miss Marie Vain, whose picture was entered by Cadet Daniel Dobrzykowski. Miss Vain is a senior at Catholic High School.

A junior from the Institute of Notre Dame was selected as Honorary Commander of the Second Battalion. She is Miss Margaret Wiedefeld, whose picture was submitted by Cadet Joseph O'Hara.

COMPANY COMMANDERS

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Robert Duke submitted the picture of Miss Joanne Windsor, who was chosen Honorary Commander of A Company. Miss Windsor works for the Maryland State Roads Commission.

Miss Ann Hughes, who is a senior at Mount Saint Agnes High School, was chosen the Honorary Company Commander of Company B. Cadet Philip Moore entered Miss Hughes in the contest.

Mount de Sales was represented by one of its seniors, Miss Patricia Grace. Company C will be the company which Miss Grace will honorarily command. Her picture was submitted by Cadet Thomas Oles.

Miss Elizabeth Grochowski, who is an employee of the St. James Savings Bank, will be the Honorary Commander of Company D. Miss Grochowski's photograph was entered by Cadet Michael Pelczas.

The Honorary Commander of Company E is Miss Patricia Booth. Miss Booth, who is employed by the Army Chemical Center, was placed in the judging by Cadet Captain Jerry Petrik.

Miss Virginia Lewis, a resident of Falls Church, Massachusetts, and a sophomore at Notre Dame of Maryland, was selected as Honorary Commander of Company F. Cadet Anthony Mills placed Miss Lewis' picture in the contest.

R. O. T. C. Confers Titles On Ladies; Highlights Fifth Annual Military Ball

Highlight of the Fifth Annual Military Ball held December 8, was the coronation of the Queen of the Ball.

This year Miss Kate Smith received the title and was thereby designated Honorary Commander of the Loyola Regiment and given the rank of Colonel.

At the intermission the Queen and her court with their escorts walked through a guard of honor made up of members of the Pershing Rifles.

Miss Smith received the crown from the cadet commander, Jack Yuhn, and last year's Queen, Miss Ann Winslow.

The eight members of the Queens court each received hono-

rary commands according to the order in which they finished in the contest.

Misses Vain and Wiedefeld were each given the title of Lieutenant Colonel and made honorary Battalion Commanders.

Each of the other ladies was given the title of Captain and made Honorary company Commanders of one of the six companies.

The duties of the Queen and her court do not end with the military Ball. Annually, the last drill of the spring semester is dedicated to the Queen's Review.

At that time the ladies will be escorted by the commanders of the regiment, battalions and com-

panies of which they are honorary commanders.

In last year's review the ladies inspected the regiment from the back seats of convertibles donated for the afternoon by various cadets.

Entries for the 1956-57 Military Ball contest were chosen from pictures submitted by the cadets. The judging took place on November 14, 15 and 16.

Unlike previous years, the winners of the contest were announced immediately after the votes were counted.

Music for this affair, which is jointly sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade and the Pershing Rifle Societies, was supplied by the Dellonaires.

HONORABLE JUDGES



(All photographs on this page by Bernie Roche.)

Council Vote Upcoming

Outline Of Constitution

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

for the yearly report of each class, and pass ordinances regulating student activity and establish by-laws for internal procedure.

Immediately after the holidays, a two question ballot will be distributed among the Student Body. The first question will ask whether or not the students wish to ratify the new constitution. Next on the referendum, the students will be asked to vote for one of three proposals concerning the makeup of the Council itself.

In these proposals, the students will be given a choice of accepting the arrangement which was in effect until last year, i.e., that the Council be made up of all activities heads who are automatically made members upon their election; of keeping the present organization, comprising the four class presidents, one representative each from the Sophomore and Junior classes, four activities heads, the President of the Athletic Association, and the President of the Student Community, or of changing the organization to include one representative from the Freshman and Sophomore classes, three sectional representatives each from the Junior and Senior classes, one representative for all activities, the President of the Athletic Association, and the President of the Student Community. The Constitution, if ratified, will go into effect immediately; the proposal approved by a plurality of voters will not be enforced until the beginning of the next Academic year.

President's Duties

The proposed Constitution requires the president of the Student Council to deliver an address on the state of the Community and to outline the Council's program for the year at the first meeting of each academic year. Also at the first meeting of the second semester he must report on the progress of this program. At the end of the year, he must submit an annual report to the Council and to his successor.

This is a far cry from the present Constitution which merely states the function of the president as the chairman of all Council meetings, and gives him only two powers — to call special meetings, and to appoint special committees.

Besides those affecting the office of President, the new Constitution makes several changes in the duties of the other officers. The Vice-President, heretofore only a substitute for the President, is made ex officio the chairman of the newly formed Student Activities Committee. The offices of Secretary and Treasurer are combined, and it is the duty of this officer to pay out all Council funds and submit quarterly reports to the Council; the Parliamentarian loses the power to interpret the Constitution to the President. Any office other than that of President must be elected by the Council not later than the

"Block L" Slates Xmas Candy Sale

BY BILL BYRNES

With another basketball season underway, the largest booster of sports activity on the campus is swinging into high gear.

The "Block-L Club, this year headed by Earl Hamper, announced in brief a few of its plans for the coming season.

The most important project of the club this year will again be the enlargement of the scholarship fund. The club hopes to secure the greater part of this money through the sale of candy during the Christmas season.

The candy will be available in one-dollar tins and can be pur-

The cooperation of the student body will be needed to assure the success of the project, Hamper stated. A sample is on display in the Athletic Association office in the gym.

Assisting Hamper with the administration of the club is the vice-president, Bill Flattery.

Treasurers George Leyh and Jim Staiti and secretary Brian Varacalle hold the other executive posts.

A.A.A. IS COMING!!!
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first meeting of the Academic year.

According to the proposed Constitution, there will be five standing Committees in the organization of the Council. The Executive Committee, comprising the Council's officers, will prepare the agenda for each meeting. This is to insure the Council against having nothing to do. The Students Activities Committee will direct the scheduling of all activities, and the Elections Committee will direct all elections. The Freshman Orientation Committee will have as its chairman the President of the Sophomore class and will carry out the Orientation program approved by the Council. The Publicity Committee, made up of three Council members — the Secretary, editor of the student newspaper, and one other appointed by the President, will publish the activities of the Council.

If the Constitution is ratified, the Council will be required to hold a formal meeting at least once a month. However, should these meetings be inadequate for the discussion of a particular point, other meetings may be called either by the President, or by a petition from four members of the Council who may not be from the same class.

With the advent of a new Constitution, emphasis is placed on additional student participation. Already in existence are three means for bringing matters before the Council. Any student may inform a member of any business which he thinks should be taken up with Council; any member of a club may bring a matter to the attention of his club's President, and any student may send a note to the Council.

The proposed Constitution gives to every student five additional means of reaching his Council. First, all proposals by the Council to regulate Student Activities must be posted so that the Student Body can inform its representatives of its opinions and suggestions. No action may be taken by the Council until one week after the proposals have been posted. Second, fifteen per cent of a Council member's constituents may petition the Council for his recall if they feel that his service is unsatisfactory. Third, all amendments to the Constitution must be ratified by the Student Body. Fourth, the students may petition the Council for an amendment to the Constitution by obtaining ten per cent of the Student Body's signatures. The amendment must then be placed on the next regular ballot.

Playgoer

Has 'Rock Hunter' Been Spoiled By Sex-Cess?

BY GEORGE NELLIES

Walter Winchell's tag-line, "Sex on the Rocks!" is the perfect capsule criticism of *Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?* For George Axelrod's latest comedy is not in the classic dramatic form of rising and falling actions, climaxes and anti-climaxes.

Instead, it is merely a series of ribald minutiae involving a magazine writer's assignment to do a story on an animated Marilyn Monroe, his subsequent becoming the property of a literary agent, and finally his writing of an award-winning screen play. And all of this is handled by no less than eight characters, who are forever pre-occupied with the possibilities of illicit activity.

Nonetheless, the play is quite interesting as a modernized version of the Faust theme, a point which received little mention from the local critics.

At the outset, Irving LaSalle, an agent for aspiring literateurs,

promises a young writer, George MacCauley, anything in the world for 10% of the latter's soul. He assures George that he will soon own 100% of his soul. The dialogue follows:

MacCauley: I'll be damned!

LaSalle: You can say that again!

And so it goes until "Sneaky," as LaSalle is nicknamed by Monroe-like Rita Marlowe, eventually does possess all of MacCauley's soul.

It was most disturbing to find no plot or continuity to *Success* except for the bare thread of the Faustian action. Even this is smothered beneath constant japes on sex relations.

In spite of the script, the acting was commendable: Mr. Bracken lived MacCauley's shyness from blushing glances to pidgeoned toes; Jerome Kilty was a brilliant neo-Faust; and Roxanne Arlen and the supporting actors justified their castings.

Philosophy Of Life Hinders Latin Americans - Fr. Wieggle

Latin America's delay in taking its place among world leaders was attributed to its basic philosophy of life by the Rev. Gustaf Wieggle, S.J., in a Xavier Lounge lecture sponsored by the I.R.C.

Fr. Wieggle also tabbed inefficiency of government, political disunity, inequitable taxes, and cultural patterns as contribution causes of the delay of Latin American prominence in world affairs.

Excerpts from the speech, "Latin America Today," given by the Rev. Gustaf Wieggle, S.J., and sponsored by the International Relations Club, November 14.

South America today is a continent in unrest. It has ambitions of world power, not merely romantic wishes, but ability and confidence to fulfill these ambitions.

In economic assets, there is nothing lacking. These ten republics have basically the same culture and roughly the same origins. There is a large population, nearly 120 million people, in a rich continent. They have every right to play a greater role in world politics than that which they now play. Why have they not realized this right?

There are three causes. The most obvious is the inefficiency of the governments. Most of the governments are bureaucratic and it is difficult indeed to get something done through these clumsy, slow-moving bureaus.

There is a great split in political unity because of the constitution of the peoples. There is a caste system, with three divisions: the aristocrat, or land-owner; the middle-class, or professions; and the half-caste, or mestizo, which is the laboring class. There also is an appendage: the Indian.

These are four different alien groups that are almost hostile to each other. All governments must work in coalitions, but it is practically impossible to form a coalition when you have four different alien, almost hostile, groups.

Another reason for the hindrance of Latin America is that the taxes are inequitable. The Latin American government has power over all things. There is no activity in Latin America which is

not government-controlled, or government-influenced.

Obviously, it needs heavy taxes to keep going. Unfortunately, these taxes are unequal, with the aristocrat favored in all of the republics, since he has contacts in the Legislature and controls the bloc of votes of the serfs or laboring-class, who work for him.

Latin American government is inefficient and unstable. Why is it so? Because of the cultural pattern, which is a combination of the feudal and baroque philosophies of social existence. The cultural and intellectual philosophy of Latin America is certainly not one for people living in our times.

The aristocrats are certain they are the best, and can't see any good in educating the masses. The middle-class, which is the fastest growing, is animated in its growth by a resentment of the aristocrat and an ambition to have the same as the aristocrats.

The laboring class, which has no economic independence, sees the situation as definitely hopeless.

But the situation is changing. The aristocrats and laboring classes are being reduced, while the middle class grows. Progress is going on, but slowly.

Now, we reach the ultimate cause, or basis of the problem.

This cause is one which the Latin American seldom sees, and if he does, he is quite indisposed to changing it.

It is his philosophy of life in general.

There are two basic strains in the Latin American, Spanish conquistador and Indian. These people had one big thing in common: they couldn't stand work. In Chile today, they have a saying, "Only the fools work."

The Latin American believes the proper mission of a man is not work; it is to enjoy life.

He is interested in consumption rather than production. He follows his own instinct. He is highly undisciplined. Everyone is an individualist.

Latin Americans are a highly intelligent people, much more so than we up here. If need be, a Latin American can work as no one else can. He is capable of tremendous, intelligent work. But he believes that labor is not the true function of a man, and so, he will always seek the simplified solution, since a complex solution required labor.

There, I think, we have the basic problem in South America today. If we can change the Latin Americans' basic vision of life, the entire situation will completely change.

Swimming Team Preps For Jan. 9 Opening

With seventeen men reporting for opening practice, the Green and Gray swimming team is seeking to improve on last year's winless season record.

Charlie Foos, a member of the championship M-D medley relay team and versatile Fred Schildwachter are co-captains of the squad which finished third in the 1956 conference championships at Loyola, losing out in the final event of the day to Catholic U. and American University.

Other returning lettermen are Bernie Karpers and his brother Mike, who placed second in the 200 yard backstroke finals.

Also figured to be key assets to the squad are Tony Dorn, the ence diving champion, and Joe Miraglia, who turned in a noteworthy performance in the final meets of last season.

Freshmen Joe Harrington and George Krapp are perhaps the most promising newcomers to

coach Bill Klarner's natators. Harrington did his scholastic swimming at Calvert Hall, while Krapp is a product of St. Charles.

Pat McDonough is another returning vet on whom coach Klarner is building his hopes for the upcoming season, which opens January 9 at Gettysburg College. The first home meet will be swum at the Evergreen pool on Tuesday night, January 29, with LaSalle as the opponent.

FRAGMENT

'Twas the day before Christmas,
and at Evergreen,
Neither student nor teacher
was to be seen.
The students were moving the
mails like lead,
While visions of government
checks danced in each head.

Running With The Hounds

High Hoyas Hurt

By Dave Bryan, Sports Editor

TRYING MY HAND at rabble-rousing, I quote from the *Hoya*, student newspaper of Georgetown University, issue of November 15.

"Georgetown's staggering soccer team threw away an almost sure chance to return to the win column as they bowed to an inferior *Loyola* team, 1-0, at Baltimore, on Saturday. The Hoyas dominated the play throughout but lacked the little extra zip it takes to get the ball into the net." (Emphasis supplied by the GREYHOUND)

PLEASE do not think that I am setting myself up as judge, either of the Georgetown team or of the writer of that article. It does seem that the team should try their best to remain sober during a game and if they should fail, the least the school paper can do is omit the fact that they were staggering. But this is not my point.

THE FACT of the matter is there is some difference of opinion as to whether the Loyola team was inferior. The writer must certainly consider the Baltimore team inferior in some field other than soccer, since, to my knowledge, there were no pre-game odds. Perhaps the writer should have consulted the goalie of his team before putting this opinion in print. Or was the goalie in a state of shell shock from the barrage of Loyola shots?

NOW, as to the statement that the (high) Hoyas dominated play but lacked that extra zip. Many people look upon zip as something a team can get along without. But believe me it is not whether a team won or lost that counts. It's how well they zipped.

ACCORDING to the account from the *Hoya*, even the winner's goal was tainted, being a combination of bad luck, bad officiating and heartless advantage-taking by the members of the Loyola team. The article states that the "lone and much disputed goal" was scored by John Buckley. John must be happy to see his name in print, and we do not mean to take any glory from him; but there seems to be some mistake, for there is no Buckley on the Loyola team.

LEFTY REITZ, our athletic director, has made it known that he is definitely opposed to the student council suggestion which would have attempted to gain a mascot for the school, this mascot being a lovable, friendly greyhound. Lefty states that he has had sufficient experience with these dogs to back up his opposition.

IN THE YEARS gone by there have been three such mascots to grace our campus. All three of these "pups" were, after due notice by the faculty and student body, put in the care of Mr. Reitz. For a playground, the dogs were given the athletic field. Lefty (and Wilson Beane) enjoyed taking care of the hounds, but felt that their presence on the field added to the job of "preparing" it for a game.

THE DEAR BEASTS also had a habit of running away whenever possible and leading the authorities a merry chase. On one such chase, the four legged member of the faculty met with a fatal accident on Cold Spring Lane. This was a great loss to the school and especially to Lefty, who by this time had become fond of the brute.

THERE IS ANOTHER ASPECT to the problem, that is, if the dog were brought to basketball games (which is one of the reasons it is being sought) he would probably, in the course of the excitement bite someone. It hardly seems fair that the dean, Father Conlin, Lefty and maybe even the S-C president should go to court to defend a hound-dog who is back at the gym eating Wilson's lunch.

LETS GET OUT to that ball game tonight and watch the B-ball team win their first one at home.

BOHS TOP VETS



"Porky" Hargest runs the ball to help Bohs stay in championship race.

Here Are The Hounds

BY DAVE GREENWOOD

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 5)

and has a great art of being able to shoot from anywhere. He is also very accurate from the foul line, and it is from there that he was able to score a great deal last season.

A business major, Tom will probably move up to the starting five next season after he has gained a year of Mason-Dixon competition.

JEROME KOMIN — a 6' junior, Jerry was not in school last year but has returned when he is most needed. The year before last Jerry scored 192 points as a sophomore in his first year of varsity play. Like Grimes, Jerry is very scrappy and when these two play together, Loyola's opponents had better hang on tight to the ball.

An All-Maryland choice at St. Joe, Jerry has continued to be a top player while at the Evergreen campus. Bad passing was featured in many games last year, but with the return of Komin, one of the most accurate passers in the league, this may be corrected.

GEORGE LEYH — at 6'7" George is the tallest man on the team. Reds, or Redbird as he is called by many, played his high school basketball at Poly where he was quite valuable under the boards. Until last season, George had to take a back seat to 6'8" center Charlie McCullough.

Last season, however, George showed everyone that he also was good under the boards, and he managed to dump in 171 points. Along with tap-ins, Reds has a good jump shot. George now has

the experience that he lacked due to the presence of McCollough, and now that he has been given a chance should be one of the top rebounders in the league.

DENNIS MCGUIRE — the tallest junior at 6'4", Denny is a graduate of Mt. St. Joe where he was a top basketball. After a rather disappointing start last season, Denny found himself and came back strong in the last half of the season and managed to score 165 points with a 5.9 average.

Denny has a great variety of shots and is very agile on the court for a man his size. He will probably see much action under the boards again this season and may develop into one of the top scorers of the year.

JAMES STAITI — big Jim, or "Wimp" as he is usually called, was hampered by a knee injury for most of last season but he now seems to be recovered and could be the key to the success of the basketball team this season. At 6'5", Jim graduated from Calvert Hall and was a star in his freshman year at Loyola.

Despite his injury, he was able to score 169 points and have an 8.5 point scoring average per game. He saw action in only twenty games last year and therefore his scoring total was not as high as was expected. Jim is a business major and hopes to make his senior year his best year at Loyola. Along with Grimes, he was elected co-captain of the team.

FERD RUPPEL — Ferd is another graduate of Loyola High and a rugged sophomore at 6', 165 lbs. A business major, Ferd is a top

man in his class. While on the "B" squad last year, Ferd was able to draw many fouls and thereby make many of the opposing players foul out.

Besides possessing a fine hook shot, Ferd shoots well from the outside. He lacks the experience that is needed to start against any Hound foes but he should learn much and be a top star in future years. Ferd is also a top performer on the Ramblers intramural football team.

RICHARD SNEERINGER — 6'3" sophomore from Mt. St. Joe. It is generally believed that Dick will be able to be used to relieve some of the starters. Dick has a very excellent jump shot and gets many rebounds because of his aggressiveness beneath the boards. He was a member of the "B" squad last season.

JOSEPH WATKINS — Joe is a 6'3" junior from Loyola High. He didn't play at the high school because of sickness and therefore he is the only member of the team without high school experience. Joe saw action in only two games last year and is still lacking in experience. Because of his size and ability, he could develop into a rugged player.

With an aggregation like this, it seems very possible that the Hounds will be in contention for the crown. Seven of these boys are playing their last year: Staiti, Grimes, Hamper, Fitzgerald, Leyh, Benzing and Dodd.

It is interesting to note that all of the players possessed fine shooting averages with McQuire leading the club in rebounds.

Dick Holz Reporting . . .

RAMBLERS TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP, 6-0

All Stars

Season

Game

Last Wednesday morning, the Sophomore Ramblers won their first intramural football championship by defeating the Junior Bohs, 6-0, before a large crowd.

The scoring play was a long pass from Don Deinlein to Ferd Ruppel. On the kickoff after the score, Mickey McFadden, of the Boh's, threw a pass to Jim Vaeth which put the losers on the soph's one yard line. A running play failed to score for the Bohs as the time ran out.

The husky Vets, led by ex-Calvert Hall quarterback Porky Hargest turned back the frisky 49'ers in a bitterly contested struggle that eliminated the losers.

The semi-finals of the winners' bracket pitted the only two undefeated team's against each other. The junior Bohs, annual top finishers, were chosen as slight favorites over the dangerous sophomore Ramblers.

The entire game was highlighted by brilliant defensive play on both sides. Midway of the first half, the scoreless deadlock was broken when Kelly of the Ramblers broke through the Boh's line and nabbed the ballcarrier in the end zone for a safety.

A few minutes later the Ramblers again scored, after the Boh's had relinquished the ball on downs.

This time the sophomores took to the air lanes for their score, with Deinlein hitting Foote in the end zone for six points.

The first half ended with the score 8-0.

And, chiefly because of the defensive play of Ferd Ruppel and Foote in the backfield and Tony Dorn and John Griffith leading the onrushing line, that was the way the game ended: 8-0, Ramblers.

Outstanding for the Bohs were Mickey McFadden, Pete Martel, Jim Vaeth and Bill Wholegmuth.

The intramural department will announce soon the opening of the basketball and swimming leagues. Last year's basketball competition was unusually keen, and this year each class is expected to enter several teams.

The Senior Olympians are defending champions, and pre-season dope has it that they are stronger than ever and welcome any challengers.

The intramural all-star football team is chosen by a consensus of the players.

Line: Jim Vaeth (Bohs)
Line: John Hasselberger (Bohs)
Line: Bob Wintz (A & Ts)
Line: Bucky Foote (Ramblers)
Line: Joe Hinkley
Back: Ferd Ruppel (Ramblers)
Back: Don Deinlein (Ramblers)
Back: Mickey McFadden (Bohs)

Vaeth, Wintz, Foote and McFadden are repeaters to the first string. Wintz is the only senior.

N. Y. Split

ST. PETER'S				LOYOLA			
G.	F.	T.	P.	G.	F.	T.	P.
M'ranof	6	13	25	Dodd.f	5	5	8 15
Gal'eri	1	1	2 3	Cum'gs.f	1	1	1 3
Gaynor.f	4	3	4 11	M'Gire.f	3	3	4 13
Banas.c	3	1	1 7	Fitz'ld.f	3	2	3 8
Dooley.g	5	13	17 23	Staiti.c	3	0	0 6
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Cal'b'se.p	0	2	2 2	Koming	2	4	4 8
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St. Peter's 37 46-83				Loyola 36 43-79			
Nonscorers: Loyola-Hanker.							

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F'erald.f	2	4	6 8	Rathie.f	3	0	3 6
Dodd.f	5	3	9 13	Pidgeon.c	3	1	3 7
Staiti.c	6	5	8 17	Schwab.c	1	1	3 3
Layh.c	1	2	2 4	Cun'ha.g	3	5	8 11
Grimes.g	4	7	8 15	Lau'g	7	2	6 16
Hamper.g	3	3	6 9	Geols.g	2	9	12 13
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Komin.g	4	1	3 9				
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Nonscorers: Loyola-Cummings; Hofstra-Lichtenstein, O'Reilly, Ruppert, Meanners.							

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LOYOLA TO FACE WAGNER AT 8:45

Greyhound Quintet To Open Home Season Tonight

BY DAVE BRYAN, SPORTS EDITOR

Tonight, in the Evergreen gymnasium, the Hound basketball team will go up against Wagner College. Tap off time is 8:45.

In their last encounter with the team from Long Island, the locals walked off with a 64-62 win. From the looks of things, tonight's game should prove just as close, with the visitors holding the height advantage and Loyola possessing the shotmakers.

Since this game is the official opening of the home season, "Left-

ty" Reitz expects a good sized crowd and an even better-sized cheering section. 'Nuf said? Games like these are, despite the advocates of the Military Ball, the high point of Loyola's limited social season.

The starting lineup for tonight seems to be not only a mystery to the avid followers of the team, but also to Mr. Reitz. He has a collection of talent this year which, for the most part, is equal in ability. It is safe to say, however, that the co-captains, Gene Grimes and Jim Staiti will be in from the start.

McGuire Starter

Among the remaining possibilities for starters are Denny McGuire, Paul Dodd, Jerry Komin, Harp Fitzgerald and Jack Benzing. This does not carry much weight, however, since the Hound coach feels that his strength lies in the fact that he can freely interchange teams. As he says, "I have a ten man starting team."



Jim Staiti

Lefty Sees Good Year

Beginning his nineteenth year as varsity basketball coach of Loyola College, Emil "Lefty" Reitz admits that he has a job ahead of him to retain the Mason-Dixon championship.

"The Left Handers" feels it will be a good year, but unless there is an increase of defensive spirit and overall team hustle, the Hounds will have difficulty staying with the tough competition. He, justifiably, bemoans the loss of last year's sparkplug, Tony Pistorio, who besides playing heads-up ball, instilled the will to win in the rest of the boys.

"Lefty" is a graduate of Villanova College, where he was a top flight basketball and baseball player. Upon leaving school he tried his hand at professional baseball, for a while playing for Albany, where he performed with a local favorite for many years, Frankie Skaff.



"Lefty" Reitz

The left hander has a host of stories on his pro baseball career, and with a little encouragement he will provide many an hour of amusing entertainment. He is also an avid fan and good friend of Bill Dyer, ex-Oriole announcer, and will, on prompting, give a very credible imitation.

Luckily for Loyola, he decided to take up coaching and has, after taking over the helm at Evergreen, built up the athletic program to what it is today. Along with his fine work as an athletic director, he turned out the finest teams in the history of the College. Not only has he won more than his share of court titles, but he is even now the coach of the division baseball champs. Hats off to Mr. Reitz.



Paul Dodd



"Harp" Fitzgerald



Earl Hamper

Pep Rally Attended By 300

BY JEFF CREAMER

In an effort to start the season in the right spirit, Loyola's student rooters held their first basketball pep rally in two years, November 28, before 300 persons.

Father Hoggson and Coach Reitz, along with former team captains Jim Lacy, Jerry Chadwick and Ed Kowalewski, gave brief talks.

All the speakers emphasized the need for spirit and team support. Father Conlin, the moderator of athletics, besides his brief speech at the rally, later gave a few more precise opinions and predictions.

He reiterated the general feeling of the speakers that the season in general should be very successful.



Father Conlin

From his viewpoint, rebounding might create a problem.

On the other hand, he is confident that the role of sparkplug vacated by Tony Pistorio will be adequately filled, specifically mentioning four of the seniors.

Father Conlin has been doing a fine job thus far and has been following all of the teams, contributing his witty remarks and generally bolstering the team spirit. He is also developing into a top swimmer.

This Is Your Team

BY DAVE GREENWOOD

JOHN BENZING — a 6'2", 177 lb. senior from Mt. St. Joe who also excels in soccer and baseball. Jack, a political science major, and a vice-president of the Senior Class, shows great speed and stamina and has a most accurate set shot as his best weapon, second to his ability to drive beneath the basket with great ease.

For most of his years on the soccer team, he has been an all conference selection and he would like to achieve the same with the Greyhound hoopsters. Seeing action in all but ten games last season, Jack was able to accumulate sixty points. With three years of experience under his belt, he should come into his own this year and prove to be a terror to opposing players.

JOHN CUMMINGS — Jack is one of the four juniors on the team and although he saw little action last year, he is expected to be used more often now that he knows what it is like on the varsity team. Standing 6'2", Jack weighs only 160 lbs. and came to us from Loyola High where he learned his basketball under the tutelage of Ed Hargaden.

Besides basketball, Jack is expected to be one of the top men on Vince Colimore's champion tennis team. Because of his great agility, he does very well defensively against the opposition and while on the offense, he utilizes a fast jump shot along with an inside set.

PAUL DODD — another 6'2" Greyhound, Paul attended high school at Boonton in New Jersey where he excelled in basketball. Paul is a southpaw all the way and is very deadly with his left handed shot. A business major, Paul has a special interest in the registrar's office. He is one of the players that wears glasses while playing. Remember, George Mikan also wore glasses.

Except for Paul's slow start last season, he would have exceeded the 285 points that he racked up throughout the season. Besides the

106 field goals that he managed to score, he also hit for 73 foul shots out of 113 attempts. Of the returning lettermen, Paul has the highest average per game with 10.5 points. He was especially effective against the bigger schools.

CARROLL FITZGERALD — 6'3" senior from Calvert Hall, "Harp" is a rugged man on the courts and is versatile enough to play almost any position. A quiet man around the campus, Fitz is a history major. Let's hope that he will make history in the Mason-Dixon Conference before he leaves Loyola.

Harp is also one of the top players on the Greyhound baseball nine. His fine defensive play in centerfield as well as his big bat led the hounds to the division championship last Spring.

CHARLES FOOTE — the smallest man on the team at 5'9" and 160 lbs., Bucky is only a sophomore up from the "B" squad of last year where he was the leading playmaker and sparkplug that kept the team going.

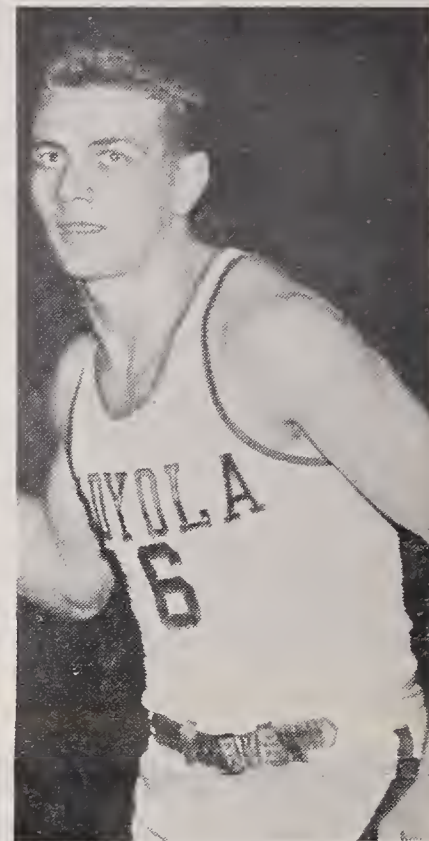
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Bucky is a graduate of Polytechnic and carries a rough schedule in that he is a science major. At Poly, Bucky stood out in football and baseball as well as basketball. In conference standings, Bucky is considered to be one of the top infielders in baseball.

JAMES FOWLER — big Jim is the tallest of the sophomores at 6'4" and matriculated at Calvert Hall where he was a top man in the M.S.A. In "B" squad competition last season, Jim had a 11.8 average per game.

Jim probably lacks the experience to do much this year but will be put in to gain what he is lacking throughout the year. Due



Gene Grimes

to the schedule of big name teams that Loyola plays, it doesn't take long to gain experience for Mason-Dixon competition. Jim is also a member of the Loyola tennis team.

EUGENE GRIMES — at 5'10", Gene is one of the fastest and trickiest of all the Hounds. As co-captain, Gene will have the responsibility to sparkplug the team. His good eyes and fast reflexes aid him in harassing the opposition's offense. He is very popular with the fans because of his hustle and all around good play.

Gene reminds many of Tony Pistorio, the Greyhound all-around player last season. Although Gene had only a 3.3 point average he set up numerous scores by stealing the ball many times throughout the season and also by batting the ball to one of his teammates who would put it through the hoops. Gene is a sure bet for top honors in the conference.

EARL HAMPER — although one of the shorter members of the team at 5'10", Earl is not lacking in fight and school spirit. Due to his great popularity and ability, Earl was elected to the presidency of the athletic association last spring in the campus-wide elections. In all the games, crucial as well as others, Earl always remains calm.

Although his offensive potential hasn't come to life yet, he has shown great ability in defending the basket. Earl is probably one of the most likable seniors on the campus.

THOMAS KEYS — another sophomore from Calvert Hall and up from the "B" Squad, at 6'1" Tom is a good man under the boards (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)